

PUBLIC LEADER

FIFTH YEAR.

MAYSVILLE, KY., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1896.

ONE CENT.



HERE AND THERE

If you have friends visiting you, or if you are going away on a visit, please drop us a note to that effect.

Mr. M. W. Rodman of Plumville was in this city yesterday.

Mr. Sherman Otto of Cornington visited his mother in this city yesterday.

Fresh Bulk and Can Oysters received daily at Martin Bros.

Fresh ground Corn Meal and Graham Flour at Old Gold Mills.

Blue Stone will keep your wheat from smutting. For sale at Chenoweth's.

Colonel Thad F. Moore of Dover jumped out of a wagon in West Virginia and sprained his foot.

Mr. Shultz Wood, for many years Bookkeeper of the Maysville Cotton Mills, relinquished that position October 1st.

For Pure Drugs call on Henry W. Ray, successor to Theo. C. Power, next door to Postoffice. Prescriptions a specialty.

The handsome badges for the Samuel J. Pugh McKinley Brigade have arrived and members will meet tonight to receive them.

Hon. A. M. J. Cochran of this city, who is a member, attended a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Center College, held at Lexington Thursday.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Inactive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. See.

The Colored Republican Club of Dover numbers 16 members. Professor Spurgeon of this city delivered a splendid address before the Club Saturday night.

Judge Lewis Apperson and Judge B. F. Day had an altercation in the Circuit Court at Mt. Sterling, for which offense Judge John E. Cooper sent them to jail for three hours.

A lot of enthusiastic Republicans were out last night with fire and drum and flambeau, despite the fact that the Boy Orator had only recently made his second invasion of our city.

William Daulton, aged 83 years, son of Mr. George Daulton, died at his home on East Third street yesterday at 1 o'clock, after an illness of about four months.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial at Maysville Cemetery.

The Y. M. C. A. Men's Rally will be of especial interest tomorrow. Secretary Canfield leading, and the entire service will be devoted to a "Song Service."

The talented choir of the Central Presbyterian Church will be there, and a rare afternoon's entertainment is promised all men and boys.

Ell Frame, who resides near Plumville, recently made a visit to friends near Maysville, and while there discovered a regular out and out McKinley Goldbug. He was told of the existence of this remarkable bug, and walked two miles to see it. It is about the size of a beetle, and is of the spider species—that is, it wears a web, and every web that has yet been worn has contained in the center the initials "W. M." plain enough to be seen several feet away. The bug is of a rich, yellow color, and Mr. Frame informs us that the woods up there are full of them. Well, the woods are not only full of Goldbugs, but McKinley voters as well.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Basil Duke entertained in honor of their charming girls—their niece, Miss Sophie Duke, a cousin, Miss Corbush of Cincinnati, and Miss Alice Gill of West Third street. Dancing was the pleasure most indulged in, and the entire evening was one of genuine pleasure. The toilets of the young ladies were strikingly beautiful examples of the style and fabric which are to prevail this winter. Several buds who have not wholly unfolded were present. To judge from their surroundings they shall be justified in expecting everything charming when they shall have made their formal debut to society. At the midnight hour delicious tea and cake with coffee were served.

It is true enjoyment to be under the care of such hostesses, and the Duke home is one amid which the joys and pleasures of life lead to dwell, for the bright, vivacious and always hospitable smiling spirit—Mrs. Duke—never fails in making her guests thoroughly at home. It was certainly most delightful.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next Twenty-four Hours.

THE LEADER'S WEATHER SIGNALS.

WHITE STREAKS—FAIR.

BLUE—RAIN OR SNOW.

WHEN BLACK—WIND WILL WARM UP.

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Fall and Winter Millinery Opening at

Mrs. M. Archdeacon's October 1st, 2d and 3d

While the steamer Courier was at the Ripley wharf a colored deckhand named Lewis fell overboard and was drowned. He was loading tobacco at the time. The body was recovered within half an hour.

Bargains in Sterling Silver Spoons and Forks; also in Rogers & Bro's 1947 Knives, Forks and Spoons. Never before have these goods been sold as cheap as P. J. Murphy the Jeweler is offering them.

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REGISTER TUESDAY.

IF YOU WANT TO VOTE, GET YOUR NAME ON THE LIST.

Tuesday, October 6th, will be registration day in Maysville.

The polls will be open from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m., and all persons desiring to vote at the November election, or at any elections during the ensuing year, will have an opportunity to register.

The following concerning "who shall register" will be of general interest and information to the public:

Every native-born citizen of the United States, who has resided in the state of Kentucky, one year, in the county of Mason six months and in the precinct in which he expects to vote sixty days prior to the election, may register, but if by election day, he will have lived there sixty days, he may register and vote.

Naturalized citizens of the United States who produce to the officers of registration, if demanded, their naturalization papers, and who have the necessary qualifications as to residence, may register.

Section 1,478 determines the residence of a voter as follows: "That shall be deemed his residence where his habitation is, and to which, when absent, he has the intention of returning."

"He shall not lose his residence by absence for temporary purposes merely, nor shall he obtain a residence by being in a county or precinct for such temporary purposes, without the intention of making the county or precinct his home."

"By removing to another state or county, with the intention to make his permanent residence there, he loses his former residence."

"So, also, he loses his residence here by removal to another state with intention to reside there an indefinite time, or by voting there, even though he may have had the intention to return here at some future period."

"The place where the family of a married man resides shall generally be considered his residence unless the family so resides for a temporary purpose. If his family is permanently in one place and he transacts his business in another, the former shall be his residence."

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FIRST NATIONAL

Bank of Joseph, Ore., Entered and Robbed by Three Men.

The Cashier and Customers Told to Throw Up Their Hands.

Two Thousand Dollars Taken From the Vault—As the Robbers Left the Bank Armed Citizens Fought and Killed and Another Wounded.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Oct. 3.—The First National bank, of Joseph, Wallawa county, was robbed of \$2,000 by three men, one of whom is dead and another badly wounded, while the third is being pursued by a posse of citizens.

At the time of the hold-up there were four customers in the bank.

Cashier McCullay had occasion to go to the vault. When he came back and looked up he was confronted by three men, one of whom was armed with a shotgun. In the hands of a robber and told to throw up their hands. The customers had already complied with the request, and he did so.

One of the robbers leaped over the railing and opened a private door, through which the men were made to pass, and then lined up against the wall.

One robber took a position at the door and compelled all passersby to halt and throw up their hands.

In the meantime the third robber had gone into the vault, taking all the gold and currency, even the checks, and placed them in a sack. He then demanded from McCullay the keys to the private boxes and entered the vault. By this time the report of the bank being robbed had reached the citizens, several of whom armed themselves and sawed the appearance of the robbers.

As the robbers made their exit from the bank, Alexander Duncanny, a young man, opened fire on them. He killed one robber instantly and wounded another, hitting him twice. The third robber had the sack of loot and fled. He was followed by a posse of citizens and succeeded in reaching his home, which was standing near by. He did not succeed in mounting his horse until he had dropped his gun, and then, getting on, went up over the hills toward Prairie creek, afterward turning toward Clatskanie.

The robber killed was named Brown, while the one who escaped was Cy Fitzgugh.

THE DARDANELLES.

The Formation of a Fleet of Ten Torpedo Boats Ordered to Defend It.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 3.—An order has been issued by the Porte ordering the formation of a fleet of ten torpedo boats to defend the Dardanelles. This movement is in conformity with the advice of the British general, Tschickelhoff, commander of the district of Odessa, who some time in July last inspected the defense of the Dardanelles.

Letters received here from Kharpout give terrible details of the massacre which recently took place at Engin, in the Kharpout district, in which the letters allege 5,000 persons were killed. The scenes, according to the letters, were similar to those of the former massacres in Anatolia.

A drunken Turkish officer swaggered through the streets of Odessa on September 26, brandishing his sword and showing foul abuse upon Armenians, everyone of whom, he declared, ought to be killed. He was finally overpowered by the military and taken to his barracks.

THE NEW COLT

Machine Gun Will Be Used Exclusively on the Warships For That Class of Ordnance.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—As a result of the final test of machine guns which has been in progress at the navy yard this week, the new Colt will hereafter be used exclusively on the warships for this class of ordnance, thus confirming the decision reached by the chief of ordnance last December. The latest test was due to an appeal made for the Maxim gun, a 10-inch gun, after the former trial.

The Colt fired 400 shots in 35 seconds and subsequently discharged 3,111 consecutive rounds before overheating. While the rival guns were credited with higher rates for shorter periods they could not be kept firing for long periods. The navy will at once order 50 of the new weapons.

Fatal Railway Collision.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Oct. 3.—One man, Harry Moore, was killed, and C. M. Levy's private car turned over and a number of passengers of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy train No. 3 shaken up early Friday morning at Kram, a station east of Ottumwa. The passenger train was backing up and crashed into a freight train, the latter having been stopped by a signal. Moore was a flagman who had been in the service of the company for years.

State Senator's Wife Kills Herself.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Oct. 3.—While Senator Wiley was in the city, his wife meeting his wife committed suicide by cutting her throat. Her mind had been affected for some time. She sent her nurse to get her a glass of water, and while the young woman was gone she took her life.

Carliels Decline to Divide Time With

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Secretary Carliels has formally declined the invitation to divide time with Senator Blackburn in any speech he may deliver in Kentucky during the pending campaign.

Big Jump in Oil.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—There was a big jump in the price of Standard oil in the outside market. Thursday the stock sold at 33, but Friday it advanced to 34 1/2. The quotations were made at 34 1/2. The quotations at the close were 34 1/2.

Rescuer for a Railroad.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 3.—The St. Louis and North Western ordered a rescuer for the Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain railroad Friday afternoon. The attorneys are to consult as to who shall be appointed.

THE SOCIALISTS

Indignant Over the Extensive Preparations Made for the Reception of the

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The socialists of this city are indignant at the extensive preparations that are being made for the reception of the czar. Friday the dead walls and other places were decorated with flaming red bills signed by the socialists. The czar, and his entourage, will be met by the police. The learned of the bills men were detailed to go about the city and destroy them. The Parisians generally are greatly incensed at the action of the socialists. The city is rapidly filling with visitors.

It will soon be impossible for late comers to find accommodations. The enthusiasm of the French people over the visit of the czar has seldom been equaled even by this enthusiastic people.

SIXTY STUDENTS

Poisoned From Eating Tainted Fish—Fifteen Seriously Ill.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 3.—Fifteen students and Dr. M. F. J. Albrecht, a professor of Concordia college are hovering between life and death as the result of eating tainted fish Tuesday night. There were 60 students who were made ill, but all but 15 are in a fair way to recover.

Concordia college is a Lutheran institution, and has upwards of 300 students from all portions of the west and north.

An attempt was made to get the names of those who were poisoned, but the authorities of the college would not divulge them, as they said it would only cause unnecessary alarm. Dr. D. J. Hayes, the physician of the college, said that the condition of Albrecht and 15 of the students was serious, and that he had hopes that they would ultimately recover.

A \$5,000,000 FIRE.

Two-Thirds of the Town of Jamez, Pa., Destroyed.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The steamer Andes, which arrived Friday afternoon from Jamaica, reports that two-thirds of the town of Jamez, on September 19, 20 and 21. At 10 o'clock in the morning the alarm of fire was given and every effort was made at once to have it extinguished. The fire originated on the hill near the cathedral and completely destroyed that edifice. The flames burned seaward and burned all the houses and stores between the hill and the sea. No water could be obtained at any time during the fire, which raged from Saturday morning until Tuesday night, when the Andes left. On that night the fire was still smoldering. The loss sustained is estimated at \$5,000,000. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

MINING TOWN

In Arizona Almost Entirely Washed Away

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 3.—A report has just been received here that the mining town of Jamez, which has 2,500 inhabitants, has been almost entirely washed out by a cloudburst. The telegraph wires are down and the report can not be verified. The serious disaster is feared as the town is located in a narrow canyon, which offers little room for escape for the people.

Further reports from Benson confirm the death of Mrs. Ashburn and her children, Mrs. Zok and her two boys and four months. The wires are still down and the railway tracks are washed out in many places. The property loss will be heavy.

Coloquy for September.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—The monthly statement of the director of the mint shows the total colocation at the U. S. mints during the month of September, 1906, to have been \$2,193,203, which is divided as follows: Gold, \$3,104,922.50; silver, \$3,764,105; minor coin, \$29,000. The total silver coined, \$3,793,100 was in standard dollars.

The President's Regrets.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 3.—The president received a detailed statement of the destruction of the damage inflicted by the hurricane upon the White house and surrounding grounds. While the president and Mrs. Cleveland express their regret that the historic building should have felt the force of the storm so severely.

To Meet the Czar and Charles.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—The president of the senate and the chamber of deputies respectively, M. M. Challemel-Lacour and Brisson, will go to Cherbourg to meet the czar and his entourage with their suites, who are expected to arrive there on Monday, October 8, and proceed to the station here Tuesday morning, October 9.

Held Up His Grandfather.

WILLIAMSBURG, Pa., Oct. 3.—George Bowers, a young desperado of Jersey shore, near this city, entered the home of his grandfather and held the old man up in true Jesse James style. After robbing him, he shot his grandfather, but was captured by the police while calling on his girl. He is jailed here.

Wine Mischief Strikes.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Oct. 3.—A thousand miners in the Appanoose district are out on a strike against a reduction of five cents for mining coal and a general restlessness among the miners at most low mines causes a fear among operators that the strike may become general.

Coal Coming Down the River.

PYTHAGORIAN, Pa., Oct. 3.—One hundred and sixty-one barges and coal boats left here Thursday, taking at least 3,000,000 bushels of coal about equal to the daily consumption of the nation. The boats are bound for Cincinnati and Louisville. A run fully as large left here Friday.

Bill Mills Bored.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Oct. 3.—The sick mill at Sterling, N. J., owned by the city, owned by H. A. Stronell, of New York, was burned Friday morning. The \$200,000 partly covered by insurance.

IN FLORIDA.

Further Intelligence of the Great

Hurricane Tuesday.

The Property Damaged in the State Will Foot Up a Million Dollars.

Fully One Hundred Lives Were Lost and Perhaps Ten Thousand People Were Rendered Homeless—Fire broke Out at Cedar Keys.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 3.—The West India hurricane, which struck Florida Tuesday and though it lasted but three hours at each point visited, was the most disastrous storm experienced in Florida. The damage to property in the state alone will foot up a million dollars. Fully a hundred lives were lost and perhaps 10,000 people were rendered homeless. The course of the storm was from Cedar Keys on the Gulf coast, north by northeast and through the thriving town of Lake City. Through a path fifty miles wide, few houses were left standing. The wind at times blowing at the rate of one hundred miles an hour, averaging 80. In this city, distant from the coast 100 miles, the wind for a minute blew one hundred miles an hour and for five minutes seventy miles an hour. In Jacksonville scores of buildings were unroofed and trees blown down. The storm had the characteristics of a tornado. It tipped over a car on its path, bounding over to others where ruin was wrought. Cedar Keys was exposed to the full force of the fury. There a score of fishermen on sponge banks were drowned and their vessels were wrecked. A tidal wave lashed the town and inundated it. During the tidal wave a fire broke out and an unusual spectacle was witnessed of firemen fighting flames almost submerged in deep water.

Four miles of freight line of the Florida Central and Peninsular railroad, entering the town, was wrecked. Lake City had almost every tree in town blown down, and for two days the streets were impassable. Two people were killed in the prominent lady, Mrs. Frazier, and a Negro boy. Here many houses were razed, while roofs of others were whirling through the air. Lake City is in Columbia county, which has great lumber interests. Half the yellow pine timber was blown down and lumber and turpentine men lost thousands of dollars, as the lumber is badly splintered and will soon be ruined by worms.

In Duval county, which adjoins Columbia, not a score of houses out of a thousand were left standing. Grain stored in barns was blown away or destroyed by rain, crops in the fields, including cotton, were destroyed and thousands of cattle were killed. The immense sugar mill of J. M. Russell, at Olustee, was destroyed, including stores and residences, and many people were hurt, though none were killed. The reason being that the sugar refuge in a deep ditch traversing the town.

At McIntosh, in the same county, the same tale might be told.

Sanderson, a few miles distant, was almost wiped out. All of the men employed in the turpentine farms and lumber mills are not only homeless but without food and a famine there is impending.

The prominent citizens of each of these towns have organized relief committees, and have issued appeals to the public for aid.

Hilliards, in Duval county, was also devastated and people killed and wounded by falling of houses upon them. Each of these has issued an appeal for aid.

The storm did not touch the orange belt of Florida, but it did sweep the middle section, where the chief industries are lumber, turpentine, cotton raising and general farming. Coming to the storm did just after harvesting the people rendered homeless and without food will be a charge upon charity for fully six months.

DREARY STORY

Of Devastation by the Storm in the

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 3.—A letter from Gainesville, Fla., dated October 1, says:

B. F. Hampton and Maginias, who have just returned from the Suwannee river country tell a dreary story of the devastation there. Fully 50 per cent of the timber is down and 50 per cent of the residences and farm buildings have been destroyed. The damage is not stop there. In Lafayette county the valuable cedar forests are out. Stock has been killed by hundreds. All crops have been blown down. Hundreds of people are in distress, no more and nothing to eat.

Gen. Finley for Vice President.

COLUMBIA, O., Oct. 3.—A plan is on foot here to have Gen. E. B. Finley, of Bucyrus, O., put on the national ticket for vice president in case both Sewall and Watson retire, as it is said they are likely to do. Gen. Finley has always been a free silver advocate and was one of the delegates at large to the late Chicago convention. He has been a member of congress and under Gov. Hoadly was adjutant general of the state.

Baltimore Wins the First Place.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 3.—The first of the Temple Cup series of 1906 was played at Union park Friday afternoon, after a remarkable brilliant exhibition, placed to the credit of the champions by a score of 7 to 1.

State General Harmon Leaves for Cincinnati.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Attorney General Harmon left here for Cincinnati to attend Saturday night a banquet to be given in honor of Associate Justice Harlan, of the supreme court.

New York, Oct. 3.—Lessor Buys.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—Lessor Buys, wholesale dealers in clothing, failed Friday with liabilities estimated at \$100,000. The firm stood well and was reported to have a capital of \$150,000.

KENTUCKY NEWS.

The Latest News From All Parts of the Commonwealth.

LOUISVILLE RACES.

Henry S. Barker Won Three Straight

Heat from a High Class Field. Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3.—The second day of the fall meeting of the Louisville Fair and Driving association furnished some good sport for the 3,000 people in attendance. The feature of the day was the victory of Henry S. Barker, who won three straight heats from a high class field, including Jack D. won, Penny and Nellie Clark.

The meeting will be extended to Monday and there will be three races on that day. Summary:

First race, 2:25 class, trotting; purse \$500. Ross L. won; Roileson second; Lena Watson third. Best time 2:19.

Second race, 2:25 class, pacing; Kentucky stakes \$500. (Planet second); Arthur W. third. Best time 2:19 1/2.

Third race, 2:21 class, trotting; purse \$500. Henry S. Barker won; Gentle Annie second; Woodford C. third. Best time 2:17 1/2.

Fourth race, 2:14 class, pacing; purse \$500. Daisy Wilson won; Nell Randall second; Eastern Belle third. Best time 2:12 1/2.

Fifth race, 2:25 class, trotting; Indiana stakes, Vipsania won; Margot A. second; King Red, third. Best time 2:17 1/2.

Sixth race, 2:25 class, trotting; Railroad stakes, \$1,000. Sam Mateo won; Red May second; Nancy L. third. Best time 2:17.

HALF DEAD

The Female Slaveholder Left Mrs. Hut

Brook at Her Gate. FARGENT, Ky., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Betty Hutbrook, aged 82 years, was awakened Thursday night by cries at her gate and on going out to see what was the matter was seized by three men, who carried her history and began at once to belabor her with them. Her young son, missing her, gave the alarm, and a search resulted in finding her husband some distance from the house. Her condition is regarded as serious, but it is thought she will recover. Mrs. Hutbrook was not able to recognize her assailants.

County Clerk's Suit.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 3.—County Clerk Wilson, of Kenton county, will file an agreed suit in the Franklin circuit court Saturday against Andrew Stone involving the amount of fees said clerk is entitled to receive. Mr. Wilson's attorneys will claim that the law is unconstitutional, which says that the clerk of a county having over 40,000 inhabitants and under 75,000 shall receive but \$3,000 in fees, exclusive of the fees of his assistants, because it is local or class legislation. The case will be carried to the court of appeals as speedily as possible.

Woman Charged With Murder.

GREENSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3.—Friday evening Jake Milton's house at Upland, near here, caught fire and was burned to the ground. In 30 seconds Mrs. Milton's father, an old man about eighty years old, was burned to death before he could be got out. Mrs. Milton was severely burned in trying to save him, and will die. They lost everything. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective stove.

More Toll Gated Weekends.

HARRISBURG, Ky., Oct. 3.—Fifty armed men destroyed four more toll gates in this county. A large number of citizens were examined here Friday morning concerning the outrages, but as it was in private it is not known whether any convincing evidence against anyone was brought out or not. A large reward will be offered for the arrest of the raiders.

No Nominations.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3.—The seventh district free silver democratic congressional convention adjourned the day at Frankfort Friday morning without making a nomination. A resolution was adopted providing for a meeting on October 10, at 10 o'clock, at the Hotel Hamilton, Louisville.

Midland Railroad Ordered Sold.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 3.—The Kentucky Midland railway, which has been in the hands of a receiver for several years, was Friday ordered sold January 1. The purchase price fixed by Special Judge Major was \$150,000, a great fall, as the former owner of sale fixed the lowest acceptable bid at \$250,000.

Her Burns Proved Fatal.

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 3.—Mrs. C. A. Bryan, of Covington, who was burned at the Latonia hotel Wednesday morning, died here Friday morning. Mrs. Bryan formerly lived at Florence, Ky., but in recent years boarded at the Lytton hotel.

New Trial Granted.

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 3.—The court Friday morning set aside the verdict in the case of Jennie Smith, charged with the murder of her husband, and granted a new trial.

Stock Losses Barred.

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 3.—Barnhill's stock yards burned Friday night, proving a total loss. Two horses, three mules and several cows and hogs were burned to death.

Fatal Fall From a Wagon.

HANCOCK, Ky., Oct. 3.—John Cravens, a farmer of Marion county, fell from a load of logs and was found dying in the road a short time afterward.

Died on the Way to Church.

ROCK HURST, Ky., Oct. 3.—Mary Green, a 14-year-old girl, dropped dead while walking uphill at the home of a neighbor while on her way to church.

Found Dead in Bed.

RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 3.—Mrs. Mary Green, 62 years old, was found dead in her bed Friday morning.



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National Honor,

Home Prosperity.

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THE LEADING NATIONAL REPUBLICAN FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

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Why Don't You

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Henry Ort's Stock

of Carriages?

..... He has the largest and most complete line in the city to select from, and the price is not in it, offering the style, make and finish of the Buggy. . . . He is offering a handsome Quarter-sawn Oak BEDROOM SET, (3 pieces) Hard Polished, at \$44 50; also, a Mahogany PARLOR SUIT, (6 pieces) Upholstered in best Brocade, at \$40, which is a bargain. . . . It will pay you to call and inspect my stock of Furniture.

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CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS,

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little, can save you

money!

As to quality of work may be

you have heard that The Ledger

does the best work in

Northern Kentucky.

THE LAND OF DREAMS.

There are great wonders in that land
That waking, none have seen;
Its fields in richest red grow grand,
Its skies are azure green.
It is air with a sweet, sweet
The breath of scented pine;
And to no sufferer is it
Within its boundary lies.
Its orchards bear abundant store
Of fruit that's a rare gem;
And a little more of
Its garden, blooming o'ers,
Are bowers of loveliness.
Its birds are fair to look upon,
And sing a little more;
And there is pleasure to be won
By all, and all day long.
Who never visited that land,
Nor shared its rare delights,
Is not prepared to believe
What untold bliss he sights.
—A. S. Brendle, in Good Housekeeping.

BUZZELL'S ELUSIVE BEAR

Twice He Thought He Had It, But
He Hasn't Seen It Yet.

Stripped His Best Apple Tree, Pounded
with the Telegraph, Wrote
Up a Chimney and Found
It as Far Off as Ever.



HILE Tom Buzzell was down at the bottom of the hill attending the fair a bear climbed his pumpkin-sweet tree and stripped off about fifty bushels of apples. Those that were not eaten up were piled up and bruised so badly that nobody would buy them. As Buzzell had been gaged to sell those apples at 50 cents a bushel, he felt rather sore over his loss and resolved to catch that bear if he had two weeks in harvest time. He hunted a day and a half without finding a trace of a bear, and without shooting anything bigger than a cat hare. As Buzzell was returning to the fair one noon he met two boys who had been off blackberrying and had been frightened by a bear. As Buzzell had been told they were coming through the blue wood below Canton when they heard a great noise among the telegraph wires of the Western Union line, which follows the Maine Central railroad from Bangor to Vaneboro. The wires would rattling and sing, as if somebody was clicking them with a hammer. After half a minute one wire would vibrate wildly and then become slack with a snap. As amateur hunters have a habit of using the glass in vain for targets, and as the company had offered a reward for evidence against the offenders, the boys left the highway and followed the track. Ten rods below they discovered the cause of the noises they had heard. A small black bear was climbing the telegraph pole under the delusion that the insulators were apples. They found the pole all right. Upon the rough red bark were marks of claws and tufts of black hair. Some 20 rods back from the base of the pole were two tin pails, which the boys claimed. They were full of blackberries that were worth six cents a quart when the boys put them down. Now a few blackberry seeds and a little of the fruit were all they contained. The bear, not relishing the flavor of the apples which grow on telegraph poles, had come after that and gone into the woods.

The boys, having exchanged 18 quarts of blackberries for a dinner, and having



HAD CLIMBED A TELEGRAPH POLE, guided Buzzell to the telegraph pole to no purpose, felt as if they had made a poor trade, and struck out to get more berries, leaving Buzzell to hunt alone. They worked rapidly for about two hours, and their pails were nearly as full as they had been before the bear dined, when something struck among the brush back of the blackberry patch. The boys held fast to their pails and listened. Presently they heard brush cracking as if walked upon by some heavy animal, and a moment later a bear hobbled out from the maple grove and began to pick berries for himself. If the boys had been less frightened, or if they had used more care in making their retreat, they would have away without a scratch. The bear made no noise, and the noise caused the bear to look up. Being the tin pails, and, no doubt, remembering his last letter-jaw with the blackberries, the bear gave chase.

For the next half mile he

THE IMPERTINENT TURK.

He Pokes Fun at the Ambassadors of the Powers.

Incidentally He Calls Them Idiots and Says They Can't Straighten A Wilted English Rose—The Prince of Naples' Bride.

They were on the old Air Line trolley, which the federal government constructed from Old Town in Houlton at the time of the Arctopod war. Before the railroad was built it was a much traveled highway, and the hotels and groceries which stood as mile-stones along its course were well patronized. With the advent of the steam engine all trade was stopped, and most of the houses are now deserted and have gone to ruin. Fifty rods ahead of the boys was the Allen house, a wide, low, one-story wooden building, which 30 years ago was the residence of the owner for the potency of his liquors. For a time it was kept up as a road house, but four or five years ago its owners boarded the windows and left it for the bats and mice to play in. The boys had pulled the paddock from the front door a few weeks before and knew they would be safe if they could trap the house shen of the bear. With the bear coming up fast, they burst in the door in time to place their pails in a closet behind the door and climb up a ladder to the loft. When the bear came through the door they had the ladder half way to the chamber door and laughed aloud. Lying on their faces and fanning themselves with their hats the boys watched the bear. It came in, gazed at them for a moment, and then went down the stairs to the porch. At times it sat up on its haunches and looked at the boys as if asking them where they had put their pails. Finally, with the distance of his nose, it found where the berries were, and began to scratch at the closed door. The door was of heavy pine and the boys were unable to shove it open. The bear, finding this, began to paw at the door with its front paws and then to scratch at the door with its hind legs. At times it sat up on its haunches and looked at the boys as if asking them where they had put their pails. Finally, with the distance of his nose, it found where the berries were, and began to scratch at the closed door. The door was of heavy pine and the boys were unable to shove it open. The bear, finding this, began to paw at the door with its front paws and then to scratch at the door with its hind legs.

THE BEAR GAVE CHASE

all, but kept pulling away at the closed door until this flew open and the pails were discovered. While the bear was eating the few blackberries the boys showed up a chamber window and, knocking off the boards, ran out the ladder and hurried home, loaded with their prize. Finally, with the distance of his nose, it found where the berries were, and began to scratch at the closed door. The door was of heavy pine and the boys were unable to shove it open. The bear, finding this, began to paw at the door with its front paws and then to scratch at the door with its hind legs.

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He Pokes Fun at the Ambassadors of the Powers.

Incidentally He Calls Them Idiots and Says They Can't Straighten A Wilted English Rose—The Prince of Naples' Bride.

Despite its terribly tragic features, the situation at Constantinople is not without its amusing side. After the Mussulman fanatics had murdered 5,000 Christians in cold blood and to the accompaniment of the music to which they could force an entrance, the representatives of the six Berlin treaty powers—Great Britain, Russia, Germany, France, Austria-Hungary and Italy—insisted upon a thorough investigation of the massacre. The sultan, in compliance with their re-



THE SULTAN OF TURKEY.

quest, appointed a commission, consisting of some of the most notorious Mohammedan fanatics, and this commission, in an incredibly short space of time, filed a report exonerating the Turkish mob of civilians and soldiers. An official note was sent to the powers, which, in addition to the decision of the commission, contained the statement that the ambassadors had misinformed their governments and failed to give a truthful version of the unfortunate affair. The half dozen diplomats, thus officially stigmatized as liars, at once commenced to exchange notes with each other, and in this pleasant occupation they were engaged at the present time. Meanwhile the heads of the foreign offices at Berlin, London, Vienna, Rome and Paris are giving out a story which is to be done with the "unspeakable Turk," the latest rumor being that Germany and Austria, with the consent of France, will insist upon the abdication of Sultan Abdul Hamid. Another report is to the effect that the young Turkish prince, who is a member of the sultan's family, is strong in influence, will request the sheikh-ul-Islam, the highest religious officer of the Moslem realm, to pronounce the sultan a heretic and depose him from the throne vacant. Both rumors are interesting, but it is more than doubtful that anything will come of them.

THE PRINCE OF NAPLES.

The massacre of 5,000 Armenians at Constantinople, the Turkish commission attributed to the strange folk of a band of Ar-venian revolutionaries armed with revolvers and dynamite bombs, took possession of the Ottoman empire on the 27th of August. The police officers on duty, and held the buildings for some hours against the Turkish soldiers. The participants in this unique raid surrendered on condition of their lives being spared, and were sent out of the country. The infuriated soldiers, maddened by religious fanaticism, then began a raid on the entire Armenian population, and slaughtered men, women and children, with the exception of the civil and military authorities, until the foreign ambassadors put an end to the carnival of blood by dispatching an emphatic joint note to the sultan, in which they demanded the appointment of the Turkish whitewashing committee and the port's impertinent committee to the powers. "What are you going to do about it?" The only nation which has done anything at all in Great Britain, which has massed a powerful fleet with-



THE PRINCE OF NAPLES.

In short sailing distance of Constantinople and instructed its ambassador, Sir Philip Currie, to notify the sultan that the repetition of outrageous and lawless Christian subjects would constitute sufficient cause for England to act single-handed in their defense. The only action taken by the ambassadors of the other signatory powers is the strengthening of the defense of their respective empires so as to be ready for a general Turkish outbreak, which may occur at any moment.

While England's aggressiveness appears to be a new departure for her, Russia, which is really the dominant factor in Turkish affairs, adheres with Moscow's tenacity to the policy of procrastination and inactivity. The sultan, however, has been inaugurated by Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky, whose recent sudden death paralyzed the empire. Lord Salisbury knows perfectly well that the first shot fired at the defense of the Bosphorus by the British fleet would be a signal for Russia to enter the straits and possibly France, and its present inaction position would make such a

THE PUBLIC'S MEMORY.

It Is the Most Fickle Thing of Which We Know.

Remember Who, a Few Years Ago, Controlled the Destinies of the Nation, Are Now Not Even Remembered by Name.

Special Washington Letter.

"It is a good thing to forget quickly," said Senator Hill one evening when he was being complimented for his defense of his party. "They are quickly forgotten and ready to applaud when they think it is right; but they very soon forget public services." That is very true, and several gentlemen who heard the remark of Senator Hill were discussing it this evening. We reverted to the public men who have passed away and been forgotten in a generation. The question was asked, "Who were the members of the cabinet of Abraham Lincoln?" Not a man in the gathering could name all of them. William H. Seward, secretary of state, had so much to do with our foreign relations during the civil war that his name was easily recalled. Edwin M. Stanton, secretary of war, had his name in the newspapers every day, and all remembered his name. But Simon P. Chase, secretary of the treasury, was seldom heard of in comparison with the others, and several gentlemen who called his name. The other members of the Lincoln cabinet were forgotten, but a veteran sailor reminded the gentlemen that Gideon Welles was secretary of the navy.

Gen. Grant was president for two years, and his name is so familiar that we give the names of the members of his cabinet. They were all great men, and all served their country with distinction, but their names do not stand forth prominently in the memory of men; so that a gathering of gentlemen who had decided to give a public name to their names could not recall the names of the members of the Grant cabinet. The members of his cabinet were not remembered, but none of the others.

President Hayes had a cabinet composed of strong men, and their names were more easily recalled, because he has not been so very long since they were here with us. Can you name them all, or any of them? William M. Evans was secretary of state; John Sherman was secretary of the treasury; Richard Thompson, of Indiana, the venerable statesman who still lives, was secretary of the navy. David M. Key was postmaster general, and is remembered chiefly because he was the first southern man given an appointment after the civil war. George W. McCrary, the author of the electoral college bill, was secretary of war. John W. Foster was secretary of the interior, and Gen. Charles Devins, of Massachusetts, was attorney general. Mr. Evans was the only one of the cabinet, who after leaving the cabinet, and then retired to private life. John Sherman has been in the senate ever since, and has twice been a president of the United States. Key and Devins are dead. Carl Schurz is an editor.

Their names were not mentioned particularly who could recall them without great mental effort? Very few.

President Garfield had a strong cabinet, and it was broken up by his death, and a new cabinet was formed by President Arthur. You might find it difficult to recall the names of the members of either one of those cabinets. Blaine was secretary of state; Charles F. Smith was secretary of the interior; and Gen. Charles Devins, of Massachusetts, was attorney general. Mr. Evans was the only one of the cabinet, who after leaving the cabinet, and then retired to private life. John Sherman has been in the senate ever since, and has twice been a president of the United States. Key and Devins are dead. Carl Schurz is an editor.

But, as a test of the truth of the fact that our leading men are soon forgotten, how many can to-day give the names of the members of Cleveland's cabinet, during his first administration? It was on or about March 6, 1885, that the first Cleveland cabinet was appointed. Can you name the great men who stepped to the helm and aided Cleveland in guiding the ship of state? They were all men of superior ability. Can you name them? They are soon forgotten in a short space of time?

Thomas F. Bayard was secretary of state. He went into private life and has since been forgotten, but for the second election of Cleveland, when he was again to succeed Lincoln as minister to Great Britain. He could never again have gone to the seat of Daniel Manning was secretary of the treasury, and died while in office, from overwork. His successor, Fairbank, went to the obscurity of private life, and has been entirely forgotten by the public. Chester Garland, of Arkansas, was secretary of the navy, and his name is not remembered. His successor, Charles D. Smith, was secretary of the navy, and his name is not remembered. His successor, Charles D. Smith, was secretary of the navy, and his name is not remembered.

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Special Washington Letter.

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Gen. Grant was president for two years, and his name is so familiar that we give the names of the members of his cabinet. They were all great men, and all served their country with distinction, but their names do not stand forth prominently in the memory of men; so that a gathering of gentlemen who had decided to give a public name to their names could not recall the names of the members of the Grant cabinet. The members of his cabinet were not remembered, but none of the others.

President Hayes had a cabinet composed of strong men, and their names were more easily recalled, because he has not been so very long since they were here with us. Can you name them all, or any of them? William M. Evans was secretary of state; John Sherman was secretary of the treasury; Richard Thompson, of Indiana, the venerable statesman who still lives, was secretary of the navy. David M. Key was postmaster general, and is remembered chiefly because he was the first southern man given an appointment after the civil war. George W. McCrary, the author of the electoral college bill, was secretary of war. John W. Foster was secretary of the interior, and Gen. Charles Devins, of Massachusetts, was attorney general. Mr. Evans was the only one of the cabinet, who after leaving the cabinet, and then retired to private life. John Sherman has been in the senate ever since, and has twice been a president of the United States. Key and Devins are dead. Carl Schurz is an editor.

Their names were not mentioned particularly who could recall them without great mental effort? Very few.

President Garfield had a strong cabinet, and it was broken up by his death, and a new cabinet was formed by President Arthur. You might find it difficult to recall the names of the members of either one of those cabinets. Blaine was secretary of state; Charles F. Smith was secretary of the interior; and Gen. Charles Devins, of Massachusetts, was attorney general. Mr. Evans was the only one of the cabinet, who after leaving the cabinet, and then retired to private life. John Sherman has been in the senate ever since, and has twice been a president of the United States. Key and Devins are dead. Carl Schurz is an editor.

But, as a test of the truth of the fact that our leading men are soon forgotten, how many can to-day give the names of the members of Cleveland's cabinet, during his first administration? It was on or about March 6, 1885, that the first Cleveland cabinet was appointed. Can you name the great men who stepped to the helm and aided Cleveland in guiding the ship of state? They were all men of superior ability. Can you name them? They are soon forgotten in a short space of time?

Thomas F. Bayard was secretary of state. He went into private life and has since been forgotten, but for the second election of Cleveland, when he was again to succeed Lincoln as minister to Great Britain. He could never again have gone to the seat of Daniel Manning was secretary of the treasury, and died while in office, from overwork. His successor, Fairbank, went to the obscurity of private life, and has been entirely forgotten by the public. Chester Garland, of Arkansas, was secretary of the navy, and his name is not remembered. His successor, Charles D. Smith, was secretary of the navy, and his name is not remembered.

THE PUBLIC'S MEMORY.

It Is the Most Fickle Thing of Which We Know.

Remember Who, a Few Years Ago, Controlled the Destinies of the Nation, Are Now Not Even Remembered by Name.

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